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New Well Hinted At Woodbend

Test is Successful Half Mile North Of Nearest Producer

A new Cretaceous oil well for the Woodbend area was heralded today by announcement of a successful drillstem test at Imperial Woodbend 16.

The well is the farthest north to be drilled to date in the Woodbend area, and half a mile north of the nearest producing well.

Herald of the success was a 3,900-foot accumulation of oil in drill pipe during a drillstem test. Officials of Imperial Oil Limited said, however, it would not be known if the well is a commercial success until a production test had been run. This will be delayed, at least until the drill has probed deeper into the Devonian formations beneath the Devonian as its original objective.

Thickness of the oil-bearing formation is not known.

The new Cretaceous well is located about four miles to the north-west of a similar Cretaceous oilfield now being developed by the Continental Oil Company of Canada Limited and Central-Ledcor Oil Geologists say, however, it is not believed that the new well represents a four-mile extension of the same field.

Present depths of the Imperial 16 test were for the interval 425 to 430 feet.

The oil recovery was accompanied by a gas flow of approximately 160,000 cubic feet per day.

TWO WELLS POSSIBLE

It is believed possible that the company will continue drilling and will then plug back to the Cretaceous producing level unless something better is found at greater depth.

If the latter were to be the case, the oil well could probably be drilled in order to take production from both levels.

Under present government regulations two wells may be drilled on the same location if they take production from different sub-surface formations.

Diphtheria Strikes at 27

Serious nature of Alberta's diphtheria outbreak was emphasized today when Dr. Gillett, provincial director of communicable diseases, announced the disease in 27 children.

This is three times the figure announced yesterday from the same source.

The outbreak is spread over the entire area of the province outside official health units, Dr. Gillett said.

Leithbridge has reported two cases, Coaldale, five; Vauxhall, two; Netherford five; Diamond City, one; Edmonton rural, four; Slave Lake, one; Kent, one and Edmonton city, one.

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He said later his bill is similar to one placed before the cabinet last year by then Justice Minister Lloyd and turned down.

Mr. Fulton said his act would amend section of the Criminal Code which provides for action against obscene literature.

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Edmonton and District Get More Schools, Hospitals and Hotel

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Nation

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Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBRE) may ask a five-day week with no reduction in pay this year, Elroy Robinson, Ottawa, national vice-president of the union said at Winnipeg.

CARDINAL MINISTRY

Religion

Repudiating Britain's denunciation of the Hungarian government for its arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty, 22 British clergymen said "Christians should not make judgment without a careful study of facts beforehand." Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson was among the protesting clergymen.

World

British government is negotiating to buy the privately-owned Cocos Islands, in the Indian Ocean between Perth and Colombo, an Australian report says. Owners of the islands since the war the Clurkes family of London, denied a sale was planned.

Cheaper but "slightly less comfortable" flying at "tourist class" rates is being contemplated by a special committee of the International Air Transport Association at Brussels.

While Allied countries quarrel about the extent of Japan's reparations, shipments of reparations from the defeated country have been delayed. The equipment in Japanese arsenals or Japanese war-supporting industries.

People

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Repudiating Britain's denunciation of the Hungarian government for its arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty, 22 British clergymen said "Christians should not make judgment without a careful study of facts beforehand." Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson was among the protesting clergymen.

World

British government is negotiating to buy the privately-owned Cocos Islands, in the Indian Ocean between Perth and Colombo, an Australian report says. Owners of the islands since the war the Clurkes family of London, denied a sale was planned.

Cheaper but "slightly less comfortable" flying at "tourist class" rates is being contemplated by a special committee of the International Air Transport Association at Brussels.

While Allied countries quarrel about the extent of Japan's reparations, shipments of reparations from the defeated country have been delayed. The equipment in Japanese arsenals or Japanese war-supporting industries.

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BIG BLOW SPREADS AFAR

Peaches, Strawberries Of Dixieland Freeze

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By British United Press
Dixieland suffered its second big freeze today as the western range states launched a co-ordinated effort to smash another round of snowdrifts and carry feed to the west's 3,500,000 starving livestock.

The freezing cold struck again at the citrus and vegetable gardens of southern Texas, the Louisiana strawberry beds, and the Georgia peach orchards.

Four hundred men worked emergency shifts to relieve electrical power to outlying sections of Atlanta which suffered a complete blackout for a time yesterday. Gainesville and Athens, Ga., also were cut off from power.

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Writer Dies

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11 Aircraft Continue Northern Plane Hunt

Eleven RCAP and private search aircraft continued today to press search in the Great Slave area for a Yellowknife Airways plane missing since Jan. 22 on a flight from the northern mining settlement to O'Connor Lake, 125 miles to the south.

The light plane, carrying three persons, is believed to be down in the wild country bordering Great Slave Lake. Those aboard the plane are Great Ford, pilot, Henry Denis, chief of exploration department of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, B.C., and Thomas Lee of Yellowknife.

CLUE PROVES FALSE
Hopes were raised and shattered Monday when one of the search planes landed on a small island in the lake to investigate signs of life.

An Edmonton reconnaissance plane, which picked up details of the sighting of a fire and subsequent land operation, heard 11 people on the island turned out to be prospectors.

The search craft, including the two RCAP Norseman planes, civilian Ansona, Fairchild, and Cessnas, are conducting the search under ideal weather conditions. The missing plane is a De Havilland Fox Moth.

NIGHT FLIGHTS MADE
Planes taken along the missing plane's flight path have been checked without success, and search planes have been sent to the area on night flights, in hope there would be some sign of life. It was reported that the missing craft was carrying food rations for 10 days.

Re-open Exchange

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese Stock Exchange, closed since the war, will be reopened as an other step towards economic recovery, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday. No date for the reopening was given.

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Talk to a rural school teacher. Talk, even, to many teachers in towns. They'll tell you that educational facilities are often shockingly poor—

School houses are decades old, lighting is poor, heat comes from the old stoves that glowed for grandmothers. Some schools are without teachers—no effort here to make them better.

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place Education as its first duty, will education make the progress it must. Talk, write, call your M.C.A. in the minds of children today is what Alberta will be tomorrow.

This advertisement inserted by Alberta Educational Council with 14 supporting provincial and many local organizations.

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Great-West Life Insurance is an investment in a more secure future. The Company and its 386,000 policyholders will share this future together. By attracting their savings for many years in the distant future, the miracle of life insurance will continue to bring happiness and security to them and their families through the Great-West Life, the trustee of their plans for the future.

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\$22 millions paid to living policyholders and beneficiaries. \$22 millions credited to them for future benefits.

These figures illustrate, in part, the expansion of the Company's services in 1948.

1948 1947

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New Business 196,000,000 196,000,000

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McLeod Building

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Louis KO Victim in Hospital

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocked out Dixie Lee Oliver, veteran Negro fighter from St. Petersburg, Fla., in the fourth round of their exhibition boxing bout here Monday night.

OUT 10 MINUTES
Oliver, who weighed 222 pounds was out for more than 10 minutes and was carried from the ring in a stretcher. He was taken to hospital for an examination.

Louis lifted Oliver with a left hook to the chin one minute and 30 seconds after the last round started. There was no padding under the canvas and Oliver's head struck the floor when he fell.

Oliver appeared recovered later at the hospital. Doctors, however, were keeping him under observation 24 hours and planned to study X-rays Thursday.

LOUIS AT HOSPITAL
Louis went there to visit him as soon as he was released and offered to pay all the expenses. The champion said he didn't throw the punches in anger. "I saw an opening and hit him," he explained. "While it was only an exhibition, I had to throw some punches."



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Fight Promoting No Bed Of Roses But Lots of Fun

By ALAN RANDAL
MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—(CP)—The crafty character who figures he'll be a box-fight promoter and make cash fast and easy from some-body else's fighting should think about it. The craft has its harrowing times.

Consider the case of Rene Godbout, one of the more noted of Montreal's fight promoters who recently signed New York's Beau Jack to fight Johnny George March 14. It wasn't easy going at all, as Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson recounts.

"HURT" HAND
Beau Jack called off the match, set for last week, on the plea by manager "Chief" Wargles that he had "hurt" his hand. Jack was evasive about signing or discussing a new match.

Godbout went to New York, made several dates to meet Wargles but the latter never showed up. Finally he came before Jack's office and after several hours of waiting, who showed around the corner but Wargles, Les Peres.

"IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE"
"Imagine meeting you here," Godbout said to Wargles, "I'm looking for you almost everywhere."

"Everywhere except where we had an appointment," said Godbout. "The Bear's lip is so bad, we didn't go to the gym," said Wargles.

"It better not be too bad to sign a new contract," said Godbout. "What new contract?" asked Godbout. "A fight for \$10,000," said Godbout. "I'm not interested," said Godbout. "I'm not interested," said Godbout.

"MIS IS ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M NOT"
"Mis is all right, but I'm not," said Godbout. "I'm not interested," said Godbout. "I'm not interested," said Godbout.

"ALWAYS KIDNAP, BUT I'M NOT"
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Alta Bonspiel Off To a Flying Start

**McLaughlin Rink Offers
Lone Upset In Early Going**

By Stan Mohr (Bulletin Sports Editor)

For the 32nd time the maddest and annually gripe northern Alberta curlers laid on its Monday with the commencement of the bonspiel sponsored by president Doug Brown's Alberta Curling association.

Early and late a total of 164 rinks, including 81 from out of town, went at it on the 38 sheets provided by "spiel executives."

For the most part form followed fashion. The 15-10 haysmaker won on George McLaughlin by Granite's youthful Glenn Gray in the Edmonton rink.

McLaughlin Hot After Third Big Title
McLaughlin is shooting for his third straight Grand Challenge, the Royal club shotmaker having taken the blue ribbon event twice running, in 1947 and again last year.

Deiv Cliff Manahan, a domination champion on two occasions, ever has won the Grand Challenge. 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valuable merchandise. For particulars of this fascinating mail interest contest see page 16 of the classified section.

Supreme In Sports

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ON THE TOWN

By J. D.

Whether the chicken or the egg came first is a comparatively minor mystery. What Edmonton steak-eaters are demanding to know is: Which came first—a steak or a sharp knife?

Nobody has as yet suggested a Royal Commission to study the problem. City Council hasn't assigned an expert to make a survey of steak knives in public eating houses. But if you discuss the subject with carnivorous Edmontonians, you'll soon see that the heroic remedies are in order.

Just the other day, for instance, a local business tycoon croaked an imperious finger in my direction. "I want a \$15,000,000 hotel with 1,200 rooms that will solve our accommodation problem in a hurry."

But what do you think the great man said? "When the deuce are we going to have sharp steak knives in Edmonton? Write something about dull steak knives instead of sounding off about a lot of other dull things and you'll be doing a real public service. Do you know it's virtually impossible to buy a good sharp knife in Edmonton? Do you know that most restaurants in this maddening city of Edmonton have the nerve to hand you ordinary alive-plated knives with their steak?"

I didn't know these things, because, like Great Britain, I suffer from the current shortage of dollars. Even the humble road steak is fast becoming a tantalizing memory with Yours Truly. "Why ever our magnificent Macdonald steak fails to provide sharp steak knives. Now, don't think the Mac is alone in this lack of sharp knives. I merely mention the Mac to give you a clear picture of the deplorable state of the steak knife situation really. It's the pity of it all," he explained. "Is that exact?"

Who who serve steaks in this city?

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50 City Liberals Go to Convention

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949



MASTER SHOWMAN and originator of stilt skating, Phil Taylor, is appearing for his first season in the Cycles of 1949, opening at the Edmonton Arena, Feb. 15.

The big businessmen started me thinking. I decided to do a little checking. I hunted up a few other people who can still afford steak knives, including my boss. They backed up the tycoon to the hilt of the old family carving knife. Conditions were even so or even worse than pictured, they all agreed.

I didn't let it go at that. I dropped in on my old friend Jack Penner at the Stasia. He proved to be the first classier. "People reach into a drawer and pulled out a bunch of dull metal knives with saw-toothed cutting edges."

"Used to have a lot of aqua-duck dull steak knives until we found out that a fellow down the street could just these edges on ordinary knives. We never have tough steaks any more," he grinned.

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They are gathering in Calgary in their first provincial convention since Harper Province became law. The convention has been called to arrange for contesting the federal election and to give the party's two M.L.A.s, Mr. Friesen and H. J. Macdonald of Calgary some guidance for their conduct when the legislative opens.

Edmonton delegation of 50 members, headed by C. H. Grant, K.C., president of the Edmonton Liberal Association, left Monday and today by auto and rail.

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Conference Feb. 7 Seeks Settlement of Mine Dispute

Union, Operators To Meet With Government Conciliator

No strike is being planned among Alberta coal miners, Angus Morrison, secretary-treasurer of district 18, United Mine Workers of America, revealed in Calgary last night.

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Alta. Nurses Get Special Tlb. Training

Alberta's first "Affiliation Training School" has been opened at Central Alberta Sanatorium, near Calgary. It was announced today by Dr. H. H. Baker, superintendent.

The school has received approval of the University of Alberta for affiliation with general hospital training schools, for purpose of teaching nurses, and for retention of nurses in training.

Two nurses each from Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Glen Hill Hospital, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat General Hospital, are now in residence at the sanatorium.

The course runs for eight weeks, at the end of which the nurses will return to their respective training schools, and be retained by their respective hospitals.

The course will embrace lectures in the medical staff, ward demonstrations and experience in surgical and medical wards, as well as operating room procedure.

The school is directed by Miss Margaret Macdonald, a graduate of Winnipeg General Hospital, and a specialist in obstetrics in administration at McGill University. She was recently in the United States, where she was in the department of Health.

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Lack of Hotel Space Hits Ice Cycles Cast

There's a damsel in distress at the Macdonald hotel today, all on account of Edmonton's lack of hotel accommodation.

Mary K. Crowder, actress and public agent for the Ice Cycles, who arrived in Edmonton early Tuesday morning, is faced with the possibility of a cast of 100 arriving here February 14, with only 10 hotel rooms to accommodate them.

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Queen of City Carnival Will Compete at Banff

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Several Edmonton girls are expected to compete for the title of queen of the local carnival, and will be sponsored by the Federation of Community Leagues.

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200 Garagemen Take Safety Course Here

More than 200 garagemen and service station operators will be carrying "Operation Safety" back to their Northern Alberta home towns, as the result of a two-day safety course which started in the city Monday.

Latest scientific machines and gadgets, including automobile safety techniques, and motion picture lessons were all under study by the auto-service industry.

Courses were opened by Mr. R. P. Lawrence, safety advisor of the Edmonton Safety Council.

He said participants in the course are to receive 400 deaths during 1946, only heart disease and cancer killed more than 400,000 people.

Stressing three "E's" of safety—education, engineering, and enforcement—Mr. Lawrence said his audience that checking the safety features of automobiles could make a real contribution towards reducing accidents, since 16 percent of car accidents were caused by faulty mechanism.

The course, sponsored locally by Alberta's Wholesalers Distributors, Ltd. and Taylor and Pearson Ltd., featured many new devices for checking car safety.

Visitors studied a headlamp pedal, machines that checked wheel steering, and alignment, and a new "sanding" machine that attaches to standard cars and permits the driver to lay his own traction whenever it is desired.

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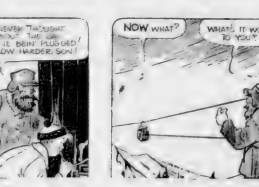
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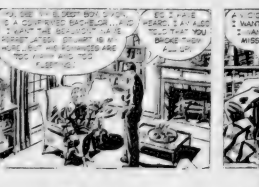
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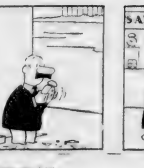
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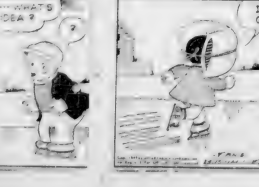
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National Trust Speaks for Widows

At the fifty-first annual meeting of National Trust Company, Limited, Mr. W. M. O'Connor, President, said in part:

There has been a very substantial increase in the volume of the Company's business. The assets held on Capital and Guaranteed Trust Account total \$35,273,000, an increase of approximately \$1,600,000. The assets held for Estates, Trusts and Agencies stand at \$332,000,000, a net increase of approximately \$19,000,000 during the year. Total assets now stand at \$367,000,000. Both the assets and the profits, which indicate the volume of our business, are the highest in the history of the Company.

It is difficult to speak of the services offered and available to the clients of a trust company without referring to the special attention given to the problem of taxes. Taxes today touch all phases of business and private life, and the officers and staff of a trust company must at all times be thoroughly conversant with latest enactments and regulations. We have always considered it one of our duties, however, to go farther than this and to consider how they affect our clients and to point out any results which appear to be unjust and inequitable. More than once in the past we have taken the lead in voicing a protest on behalf of a group of taxpayers who would otherwise have been unheard.

WIDOWS ARE UNJUSTLY TAXED

It is to just such a group that I wish to refer in these remarks. I am speaking of widows who in certain circumstances are regarded as single persons for income tax purposes. Today a widow receives an exemption of \$750.00 as against an exemption of \$1,500.00 allowed to a married person, unless she has a dependent to qualify her for marriage status. True, at the age of sixty-five she is allowed an exemption of \$1,250.00, but if her children have ceased to qualify as dependents before she is sixty-five she is placed in the same category as a single person. I feel that this is unjust and unfair and that she should have the full exemption of a married person at an earlier age—say at fifty.

We have on other occasions pointed out the inequitable practice followed by the Ontario and Dominion Governments' Succession Duty Departments in valuing life interests in estates by capitalizing the assumed income on the basis of the life expectancy of the beneficiary. The Dominion assumes in its calculations a yield of 4% and Ontario a still higher yield of 5%. Both these rates are altogether too high on the basis of present interest rates. In my opinion the rate that ought to be used should not be more than 3%.

CAPITALIZING INCOME WORKS HANDSHIP

After determining the amount on this fictitious basis the law requires that the duties, which are based on the whole life expectancy, be paid in four equal annual instalments. This works a real hardship, unless the Will provides for the payment of duty out of the capital of the estate. Not only must the annual income provide these instalments of duty, but income tax as well, for the widow will be taxed on the full annual income notwithstanding that during the four-year period she may receive only a small part of it, or perhaps none at all. For example, if the income from an estate of \$100,000, invested in Dominion of Canada bonds, amounted to \$3,000 and this were left to a widow, aged fifty, during her lifetime, the combined annual instalments of Dominion and Ontario succession duties payable by her would be \$1,000 and income tax would amount to \$168, so that the widow would have to get along on \$632 a year for four years. This archaic method of dealing with life interests should be changed for a more realistic and equitable one. One solution, which would result in no loss of revenue to the Govern-

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ments, would be the amortization of duties over the life expectancy of the income beneficiary, who would then be relieved from making the excessive annual payments now required during the first four years, since payments would be spread over the period of the beneficiary's lifetime. On this basis the combined annual instalments of Dominion and Ontario succession duties payable by the widow, as shown in the example I have given, would amount to approximately \$310 per annum, in addition to which there would be annual income tax of \$168, so that the widow would receive annually during the first four years \$2,222 instead of only \$632.

TAXATION HITS THE WIDOW'S MITE

The hardship of taxation invariably seems to bear most heavily on widows, especially in the small and moderate size estates. There seems to be a grim determination on the part of those responsible for the framing of our tax legislation that not even the widow's mite shall escape the Public Treasury. They seem to have interpreted in a strange way the Biblical statement that the widow's contribution is more than that of all the rich men.

Perhaps they have forgotten the warning in St. Mark, "Beware of the scribes . . . which devour widows' houses, and for a pretence make long prayers: these shall receive greater damnation."

I wonder if St. Mark were alive today what he would say about the scribes responsible for the framing of some of our succession duty and income tax laws.

Last year we urged upon the Dominion Government an amendment to the Dominion Succession Duty Act to exempt all charitable bequests under Wills. It was most gratifying, therefore, when the Minister of Finance in his Budget address last year announced the intention of the Government to exempt all bequests by Will to charities, effective January 1st, 1948. The Government is to be commended for this action.

In his address at the annual meeting of National Trust Company, Limited, Mr. Terence Sheard, C.B.E., General Manager, said in part:

As the President has indicated, the results of the operations of the Company for the year 1947 were most satisfactory. Following our long established practice, the values of the assets appearing in the Balance Sheet are in each case substantially lower than market or appraisal values, as the case may be. Ample reserves exist to provide for any foreseeable contingency.

While the Company has had a very good year, it would be less than candid to fail to draw the attention of the shareholders to the fact that costs of doing business are still rising and probably will continue to rise for a time even if the general cost of living does not increase any further. At the same time the price we receive for certain of the more important services we render was fixed many years ago when the general price structure was much lower than it is now. Executors' fees, for example, are, in the Common Law Provinces, a matter for the determination of the courts, where precedents are necessarily influential and therefore long established scales of allowance are not readily susceptible of change.

HIGH STANDARDS OF TRUSTEESHIP

Contrary to the opinion of the uninitiated, trusteeship is a difficult and even hazardous profession that can be carried on successfully only by an organization containing a large proportion of highly skilled and intelligent personnel. One reason for this is the high standard of conduct required of a trustee in all matters connected with his trust. Funds held in trust must not be mingled by a trustee with its own funds nor with the funds of any other trust. No profit, direct or indirect, can accrue personally to the trustee by reason of its trust other than the remuneration agreed to or allowed by the appropriate court. These and the many other rules that hedge about trusteeship are not always appreciated by the public but must become so thoroughly ingrained in our officers and staff that strict adherence to them becomes second nature.

APPRECIATION OF BENEFICIARIES

One of the most pleasant features of our business is the repeated evidence of the appreciation of our beneficiaries for jobs well done. In recent correspondence we find such expressions as—"My warmest thanks to you and to all those who have had a part in the settling of my affairs"—"For over thirty-five years I have had wonderful service from you"—"We feel our Aunt's choice of executors was a most happy one both from her point of view and from that of her beneficiaries." Even more gratifying is the growing tendency of our beneficiaries to employ us as agents in handling their own affairs and to name us executors in their Wills. We have now a number of accounts where our relationship with a family has extended to the third generation to give continuing evidence of confidence in the Company. Such relationships are the goal at which we constantly aim and hold out the best promise for the Company's future.

The key to that future is to be found in the quality of the service we have to render. The high quality of that service we are jealous to guard and eager to improve. And the maintenance and improvement of our service depend ultimately upon the integrity, loyalty and ability of all the officers and staff of the Company. At the close of a successful year I should like to express my thanks to every one of them for the efforts they have made and express too the confidence I know they share that we can all do still better in the future. At the same time I should like to add my personal thanks and those of all the officers of the Company to the Chairman of the Board, the President and to the Directors for their kindly sympathetic guidance and the ever present help they are always ready to extend to us all.

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Dominion Parley On Housing Asked

Builders Make Suggestion To Hon. A. J. Hooke

Solution to Canada's grave housing problem might be found by an inter-provincial conference, according to a delegation which met Hon. A. J. Hooke, Alberta's minister of economic affairs today.

The delegation was from the Alberta section of the National Housebuilders' Association, and was headed by George Pruthi, president of the association, and J. E. White, of Calgary, president of the provincial section. There were 15 delegates.

Similar representations are being made to officials of other provinces, it was learned.

The association has made previous requests for provinces to adopt a similar plan to that of the Ontario government, who underwrite second mortgages for low-income groups to enable the purchase of a house with a small down payment.

This request was repeated today, Mr. Hooke said.

PLAN CONSIDERED
The minister did not know of any interprovincial arrangements, but he said he would consider the plan for a conference.

It was reported that the plan for the provinces to underwrite loans for house construction had been considered by the provincial government, but that no decision had been reached.

**Cancer Society
Meets Feb. 18-19**

Annual general meeting of the Alberta Provincial Council of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19.

Business will include receiving reports of officers and the auditors; reports from nominations committee; and from district councils and units.

Officers for 1949 and delegates to the Grand Council of the Society will be elected at this meeting.

Other business will include discussion of education and service programs and the budget for this year.

**Chess Tourney
Starts in City**

First games in Edmonton Chess Championship competitions were played in the recreation hall Monday.

Point score standings after the first night's play were: Hebler 1, Boychuk 0, Grant 1, Chadwick 0, Howiech 1, Webb 0, Erickson 1, Shukla 0, Gensert 0, and Lyon 1. C. E. Smith 0, Bergman 1, Kaye 0, Greshbach 1, Meaden 0.

The tournament will be continued Friday evening.

Play for the Edmonton High School Chess Championship and Howiech Trophy will begin Monday in the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

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English Winner Of Victoria Cross To Live in City

Among its influx of new residents, Edmonton now has a Victoria Cross winner of the First World War.

He is Robert E. Ryder, VC, formerly of Middlesex, England.

Mr. Ryder arrived in Edmonton Sunday, and will be joined by his wife and 16-year-old daughter in about six weeks. The family left England in November, 1946, and have since been farming in New Brunswick.

Winner of the highest award for bravery, Mr. Ryder received the Victoria Cross in 1916 when only 20 years of age.

Following the war he was employed as a construction foreman, and had been in charge of construction of one of England's largest air field shelters at Hereford, Middlesex.

Junior Police Plan Favored

Proposed junior police force is an instructive and preventive campaign, Constable D. B. McNaughton (old Jasper Place Home and School Association) Monday night.

Through the Junior Police, a voluntary force to be open to all boys and girls from 5 to 15 in the end of public school, the children will learn the importance of laws, sportsmanship, and social obligations.

The junior force will be organized on lines similar to the city police, under the direction of a junior police commission. This commission will be made up of adult representatives chosen from all walks of life.

Points will be given to each school for athletic awards and the individual actions of the force members. The school highest in points will receive a shield and citation of merit from the city police.

The Jasper Place Home and School association went on record as being unanimously in favor of Constable McNaughton's plan.

**Family Allowance
Payments Decline**

Despite the fact that family allowance payments and number of families receiving allowances in Alberta have recorded the first decline in several months, Alberta continues to show an increase in the total number of children receiving allowances.

Family allowance payments totalled \$1,574,720 for January, nearly \$6,000 down from December's total of \$1,580,700, while the number of families dropped to 122,816, 96 less than for the previous month. January allowances were paid to 260,057 children, compared to 261,292 in December.

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In attractive floral and geometric designs in a large color assortment.
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EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE, YARD

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Men's Shaving Sets Half Price

A saving for men on shaving necessities. Well known maker's set at half price. Sets contain a shave cream and aftershave. About 18" by 24".
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English semi-porcelain cups and saucers in the delicate "Old Fashioned Lady" pattern. A special that thrifty homemakers will not want to miss. Tall shape cup.
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Styled with short sleeves in materials of "Celtic" rayon and shirtings. Embroidered fronts, lace trim and rounded necks. Available in sizes 14 to 42. Colors of white, yellow, blue and pink. Each.
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Men's athletic sleeveless style vests. Knit from fine combed cotton. Double thread interlock knit and flat lock seams for longer wear. Fine cream colored cotton in sizes 32 to 42. Each.

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Men's jersey style ankle length drawers with elastic waist and elastic knit cuffs. Interlock double thread knit. Flat lock seams for longer wear. Fine cream colored cotton in sizes 32 to 42. Each.

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FIREMEN TRYING TO ENTER the State Street station of the Boston subway, via a second-story tower, as fire-panic took at least three lives and injured many more Friday. Victims were trampled by screaming mob trapped underground. Fire halted all subway travel and blocked surface traffic in the congested waterfront area.

WITH TRUSTY FLIT SHOOTER

DDT Kid Rides Again And Borers Get Bored

By TED HORTON

"You wood punts' bombies is captured," the quiet, drawing voice of the ranger standing at the door of the dimly lighted Tamarac Bar quitted the riotous tumult.

The celebrants turned their heads and saw him. His flit gun leveled—with DDT dripping

from his gaping muzzle. Every section of their bodies quivered—and each and all of their feet shuffled in the awkward on the floor.

"It's them insect rangers," whispered Billy the Borer to Tony the Termite, and chuckled. "I guess my 14,500,361 little borers ain't gun't to see me again."

This pipe dream of a "different" kind of a Western story was inspired by a recent advertisement carried in the classified columns of The Bulletin announcing vacancies in the federal government service for insect rangers.

What is an insect ranger? The government says he will be responsible for wretching the damage inflicted on Canada's

trees—that he will make reports on the damage he sees and that he must be alert and physically active, and have two years of high school to his credit. Those who are accepted will be given a course at Calgary on their duties and then apparently will be turned loose.

Nothing is said about equipment—be it flit gun or insect powder can—or just a pencil and a piece of paper. Somehow a lot of the glamour of the name vanished with these details.

It's just another job after all, and if the company of insects were only slightly more essential it might be tempting. Personally, I can't stand the darn things.

Prober Named For Continental

Arthur Maw, manager of the Calgary office of Price, Waterhouse and Company, a firm of chartered accountants and auditors, has been appointed to conduct an independent investigation of the financial matters of the Continental Oil Company of Canada, Limited.

An investigation by a government appointee was requested at a meeting of shareholders in Calgary in December. The meeting was called primarily to consider a business transaction with the Winnipeg-Phoenix Company, New York, after the transaction had been cancelled by shareholders of the company.

Continental Oil Company, with head offices in Calgary, is a locally independent company active in the Leduc-Woodhead field and elsewhere in Alberta.

Combined Mission Groups to Meet

Following the annual meetings at the various Edmonton centres of All Peoples' Mission of the United Church, the annual meeting of the combined groups will be held in the Bissell Memorial church, 102A avenue and 46 street on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m.

Reports will be given on all phases of the work. W. E. Curtis, Mission secretary-treasurer, will present the financial statement.

Rev. J. T. Stephens, superintendent, will report on various activities.

The All Peoples' Mission Board members present will be Mrs. Fred Miller, Dr. H. L. Nix, Rev. M. Whitney and Rev. E. Birdsell, chairman.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour in the Bissell Memorial church.

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